

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES.

Government Coal Price Control Will Not Apply To Interstate Traffic

Unless the Governors Themselves Clamp the Lid Down Tight.

A BOthersome SITUATION

Likely to Develop When This Question Comes Up to the Fuel Administrator, Appointed This Morning; Trouble Experienced in Finding Men for Job

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—In the general scheme for the control of the coal industry very little has been completed in the outlook as to distribution and supply of coal, as viewed so far. The situation, however, was said to be in a position to anticipate no major move in the situation.

Confidence was expressed in the White House that regardless of the fall and winter seasons, production would be increased to a point where it would be adequate to meet the country's needs.

The administrative end of the price control of coal distribution, as provided under the governmental committee appointed for that purpose, will be centralized in the office of the federal coal administrator, Henry L. Stimson, who was appointed last night by the President.

At the same time Secretary Hoover made public the names of his 12 members on the coal producing districts with 120 members of the 12 committees of the 12 districts, a committee of the state to users within the state, is not interstate traffic; it is interstate traffic. Over it, the government has no control because it has no authority to control interstate traffic.

Therefore, the government will refuse to supply coal to the mines which want to ship in interstate traffic unless they name a price which coincides with that named by Mr. Hoover. But the mine which wants to charge a higher price can, in the buyers' eyes, sell it for "what the traffic will bear" and still get ears. Of course, such shipments can not go outside the state. If the governor of the state does not clamp down the lid, the high priced coal will go to the users within that state. The low-priced coal, if there is any, will go to users outside the state.

Taking the ordinary performance of human nature into account, this is likely to create rather a bothersome situation. That is, there may be enough demand at high prices within a state to absorb all of the coal produced by that state. The people within a state, the governor concerning whom may satisfy themselves to the full with high-priced coal. The people of other states may get none. Thus the people of the non-coal-producing states may have a low price but no coal. It is foreseen in Washington that this is going to raise some very bothersome questions, namely, can the people of any state be deprived of coal because they cannot get ears except they agree to pay a price which will bring them no coal? Are they going to be deprived of the privilege of paying the price which will protect them in their coal supply? Or, if the price policy is such as to work against the interests of the states which produce no coal, can how who dictate the coal price policy work out a scheme by which these people will get some coal as well as a low price?

Those are some of the questions which will be answered in the life of the new fuel administration. This morning, the men who are drafting the policies of the government informed me that, at present, the states are at liberty to raise every pound of coal for themselves and to freeze or stop the industry of the people who live in states which have no coal. It is admitted, however, that one of the hardest chores to vindicate is that which is presented by this fuel authority over the coal question.

Concerning the new fuel administration, he will not have that title. He will be called the "administrative member" of the Presidential committee. The title will not be much of a distinction. He will exercise all of the powers of the old fuel administrator, he will be of that, whatever they tell him.

It has been rather difficult to find a man who will take the job. Fuel dealers are not popular in this country. The people do not like to have anybody stand between them and their fuel supply. They are likely to cast rather roughly anybody who holds that sort of a job. It is a thankless task which is likely to destroy anybody who tackles it. The Administration has had in mind exactly the sort of a man it wants. It would have been ideal if the Administration's point of view— to appoint a man like Edgar E. Clark who, until recently, was chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners were that while it was announced that Mr. Clark had resigned from the commission, it was known that he virtually "walked the plank" because he had disagreed with some of the Administration's policies. He was asked to come back as fuel administrator but declined, pleading ill health which is a fact. Also, he could hardly sacrifice the time needed that he has made a living.

The job was offered to James C. Davis, the director general of the Railroads. The Railroads, Mr. Davis took

HARDING PLEASED WITH PROGRESS IN COAL CONTROL PLAN

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The progress of the government's fuel control machinery rapidly in recent days in the outlook as to distribution and supply of coal was viewed as so favorable today that the latest news was said to be encouraging to those in the situation.

Confidence was expressed in the White House that regardless of the fall and winter seasons, production would be increased to a point where it would be adequate to meet the country's needs.

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FRICK WORKERS GET PRIZES FOR BEST GARDENS

Judges Visit Coalbrook and Davidson Plants; Cash Is Paid.

GET CERTIFICATES LATER

Handsomely Engaged and Framed Paper Commemorating Workers Are Being Prepared; Most Gardens Found in High State of Cultivation.

The annual exhibition of gardens and flower gardens and the awarding of prizes at the Coalbrook and Davidson plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was conducted on Friday by G. E. Hedges, M. L. Hart and John G. B. Zwickley, G. E. Hart and Mr. G. H. Hart.

The first prize for vegetable gardens at Coalbrook was to the Rev. B. M. Hart, house No. 102, second prize to Henry W. Moore, residence, house No. 51, and third prize to Thomas Brumley, coke drawer, house No. 36.

The first prize for flower gardens and flower gardens and the awarding of prizes at the Coalbrook and Davidson plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was to the Rev. B. M. Hart, house No. 102, second prize to Henry W. Moore, residence, house No. 51, and third prize to Thomas Brumley, coke drawer, house No. 36.

At Coalbrook the prizes were awarded by the following: First garden, M. A. Postle, coke drawer, house No. 12, second prize, Joseph C. Gledhill, pensioner, house No. 72, and third prize, Adam Fletcher, pensioner, house No. 21.

At Davidson the prizes were awarded by the following: First garden, M. A. Postle, coke drawer, house No. 12, second prize, Joseph C. Gledhill, pensioner, house No. 72, and third prize, Adam Fletcher, pensioner, house No. 21.

The flower garden prizes went to Mrs. M. A. Clegg, wife of coke drawer, house No. 36; third prize, Mrs. Louis Brumley, wife of miner, house No. 52, second, and Mrs. William Brady, wife of miner, house No. 27, third.

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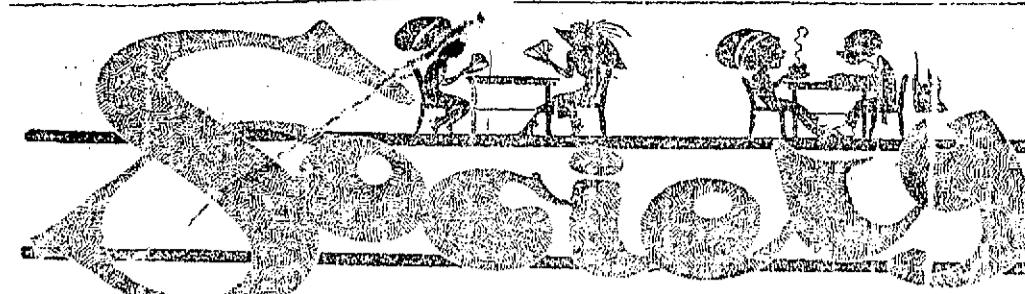
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King's Daughters Hold Picnic
The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church gave a very delightful picnic yesterday afternoon at Whistlers Park. The picnickers left here on the 33d street car and spent the evening at the park. A picnic luncheon consisting of abundance of many good things was served. Games and other amusements were enjoyed.

The Bazaar Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained at a dinner tonight at the Bazaar Lodge at Mill Run by the camp committee.

M. E. C. Club Hold Outing
The M. E. C. Fairway Club held an all day picnic Sunday near the South Connellsville Water Works. About thirty members and their friends attended and spent the day at various out door amusements. An elaborate dinner was served, the menu including the many good things of the season.

Mrs. Welch Hostess
Mrs. James Welch entertained the Elanor Club Thursday evening at her home in the McLean Apartments, North Pittsburg street. Games and fun-work were the amusements, followed by dancing and refreshments. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 16, at the home of Mrs. John Shaw at Elizabethtown.

Luncheon at Country Club
Mrs. Clarence Meuse and daughter Alice, were hostesses at a charming outdoor luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Somersett Country Club, entertaining about 75 guests, largely all from Meyersdale. The young town girls were Mrs. Harry Garfield and Margaret Philpott; Mrs. W. Katherine Welsh, Pittsburg; Miss Painter, who is Mrs. Mary Colver's house guest; Mrs. A. M. Thrall; Miss Emily Binford; Miss Elizabeth Truax; Mrs. Nannie Horner; Miss George J. Black and Miss Mary Blair; Somersett; Mrs. Grace Angus, Washington; D. C.; Mrs. C. G. Keller, Granville; Miss Mary Kenney, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Statie Kendall, Homestead.

Charming Bridal Party
Miss Sarah Jane Parker was hostess at a charming bridal party yesterday afternoon at her home in White Hall in honor of Mrs. Leslie Davis of Johnstown, the ghost of Miss Dorothy McChesney of Mount King Boulevard. Two tables were called into play and following the games the last prize was awarded, Miss Helen Adams. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and luncheon. Sweet peas were used throughout the house.

Party for Younger Set
Van Martella delightfully entertained about twenty-five members of the younger set last evening at "Brown-skin," the summer home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckwell Martella. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements, followed by delicious refreshments.

Picnic at Country Club
The Galathia Country Club at Homewood was the scene of a very delightful picnic given yesterday afternoon and last evening by employee at the different plants of the Pittsburgh County Gas Company. Music and dancing were the principal amusements and a very enjoyable time was had. Supper, consisting of the many picnics delicacies of the season, was served. The picnickers, numbering about forty-five, motored to and from the club.

Ingham-Buckles
Miss Sarah J. Ingham of Beaufort and James Buckles, Jr., son of Coronet James Buckles of Mount Pleasant, were married Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of the Second and Reformed Church, Greenup. Rev. Dr. F. C. Scott officiated. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Cleveland and the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles will be home at Scottdale.

Adams-Madigan
Mrs. Katharine Adams of South Ninth street, Greenwood, Indiana, the mother of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Margaret Adams, and Thomas E. Madigan, son of Mrs. Adelia Madigan of North Pittsburg street. The ceremony was quickly completed.

ECZEMA ON FACE ITCHED TERRIBLY

Face Badly Disfigured, Could Not Sleep At Night, Cutura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my face in a rash and itched and burned terribly. My face was so badly disfigured that I had to stay home from school. At night I could not sleep because of the irritation. The trouble lasted about three months. A friend recommended Cutura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cutura Soap and two boxes of Cutura Ointment, the rash was healed." (Signed) Miss Rose Sloboda, Box 613, Charleroi, Pa.

Cutura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health, often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free Mail Address Cutura Soap, Ointment and Talcum, Dept. 500, Box 613, Charleroi, Pa. Cutura Soap shaves without foam.

Daily Fashion Hint



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and family have returned from a 10 day automobile trip through Ohio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray in addition, the being fellow Connellsville residents. They visited Canton and the other principal cities of the state.

Mrs. K. B. Clinton left this morning for Pittsburg where she will visit at the home of Miss Jean Price until Monday, when both Miss Clinton and Miss Price will leave for Richmond, Ga., where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Horseshoe Tossers Hold Three Game
Lawn Over Christmas

The First Presbyterian Church horseshoe pitchers announced a new game ahead of the Christmas season last evening after their third night of games. The Presbyterian won 17 to 14, the United Evangelical 16 to 15, and the United Methodist 15 to 14. The game was engaged in a tie game. It was reported subsequently that Mr. Clinton and the series to be 16 to 16. The next game will be Monday, December 24, at the Presbyterian grounds.

The results last night were as follows:

Clinton 17, United Methodist 16, and

United Evangelical 15.

Clinton 14, United Methodist 13,

United Evangelical 12.

Clinton 15, United Methodist 14,

United Evangelical 13.

Clinton 16, United Methodist 15,

United Evangelical 14.

Clinton 15, United Methodist 14,

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United Evangelical 15.

Clinton 18, United Methodist 17,

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United Evangelical 17.

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Clinton 70, United Methodist 69,

United Evangelical 68.

Clinton 71, United Methodist 70,

United Evangelical 69.

Clinton 72, United Methodist 71,

United Evangelical 70.

Clinton 73, United Methodist 72,

United Evangelical 71.

RECEPTION FOR MISSIONARY TO CHINA IS HELD

Scottsdale Young Man Will Join Reformed Church Mission There.

PRESENTED WITH GIFTS

James Laubach, Son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Laubach, Will Visit Next Week; Social Entertainments Held; Substitute in Pulpit for Rev. Jeffrey

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER
SCOTTDALE, July 29.—On Wednesday evening a reception was tendered to James Laubach, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Laubach, who will leave next week for China, where he will teach in a mission school. The reception was held in the Reformed Church and was in charge of J. M. Zimmers. Missionary hymns were sung. Miss Dorothy Pimlett rendered a piano solo, Miss Ana Catherine Miller a violin solo, and Miss Esther Peterson sang.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Rosler, who related his experiences as a missionary in India. Mr. Laubach was called upon for remarks. He spoke about the nature of the work he is undertaking and the kind of work the school is doing where he expects to teach. At the conclusion of the program, the Women's Bible Class served refreshments and all engaged in a social time. Mr. Laubach received many presents given by the members and friends present. This is the first time that a Scottsdale person has had the honor to be appointed to foreign lands by the Reformed Board of Missions.

ENTERTAINS MISS FRAZER.
Mrs. William Hill of Alverton entertained Miss Charlotte Frazer of Ellis Island at her home yesterday and Miss Frazer spoke on Americanization in the Church of God at Alverton last evening.

For Sale
Seven room house, one-fourth acre lot; electric lights; on street car line, for \$2,500.

Four room house, lot 40x120, for \$1,500; \$600 down, balance on terms. Six room house; heater; newly painted, for \$2,700.

Twelve room modern double house; corner lot, 55x110 feet; worth \$10,000, for \$7,500.

Eight room modern house; an ideal home; elegant location; can give possession in 15 days; for \$8,500. E. F. DeWitt.—Advertisement—26-H.

Entertainers For Friends.

Miss Pauline Miller entertained at a dinner party at her home in Lotock's avenue last evening the Misses Rakusin of Mount Pleasant, Miss Gerecke of Brownsville and Miss Dorothy Gerecke of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

Will Preach Tomorrow.
Rev. A. C. Brown, religious work director of the coke mission, will preach for Rev. Johnson Jeffreys tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Jeffreys is on his vacation.

Hold Marshmallow Toast.
The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church held a marshmallow toast and wiener roast at Lotock's farm, near Hawkeye, last evening. The weather last evening was ideal for the affair and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

August Furniture Sale.
Twenty-five per cent to 40 per cent off. Four rooms complete—kitchen, dining room, parlor and bedroom, \$40.50. Cash or terms. Special for the canning season. One-quart can, \$8c dozen; pint Mason jars, 80c dozen; quart Mason jars, 96c dozen; two quarts, \$1.25 dozen; easy seal pint jars, \$1.15 dozen; quart, \$1.25 a dozen; two-quart, \$2.50 a dozen; one dozen Mason caps for jars, 28c; three pack rubber caps. At Werner's next door to waiting room.—Advertisement: 29ju 22

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lickman, W. J. Eckman and Rev. Odeigo pest Thursday with the cadets at the cadet camp near Donegal.

Mr. James A. Conway and children have returned from a 10-day trip to Altoona and Cresson.

Misses Eva Rutherford, Teresa Loucks and Clara Loucks left this morning for Conneaut Lake where they will spend their vacation.

J. S. Shout of Warren, O., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lazach.

Miss Emily Welsh is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Lyons at Warren, O.

Mrs. R. F. Ellis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Myers at Mansfield.

Mrs. E. F. Dooley left yesterday for Indiana Harbor where she will visit Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Strickler of Wilm are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smouse.

Persons who advertise.

For Rent—Storage space over E. F. DeWitt's Battery Service Shop on Market street.—Advertisement—21-H

At the Theatres

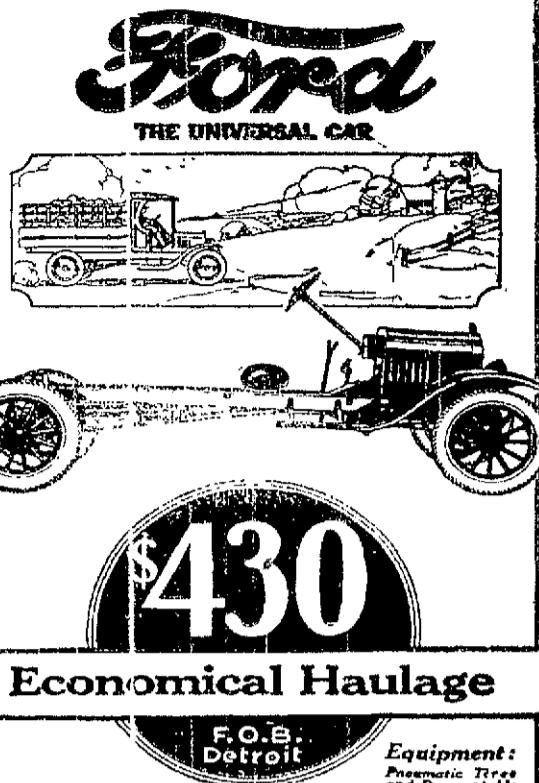
THE SOISSON.

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?" which is showing today at this theatre, tells in graphic scenes of a mother's love for her boy and a boy's love for his mother. In the closing of the big new motion picture, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," based on the famous old hymn of the same name, it was necessary to secure shots of a Bowery bread line. Not wishing to picture any but the real shots, a special time was appointed and on one cold, shivery, wet night, director, camera men and staff visited one of the most famous Bowery missions and shot the actual scenes of that renowned line of friendless derelicts who come to receive food and whatever shelter these missions provide. The actual line as it moved forward showing the broken attitudes, forlorn expressions, and hopeless, haggardness of a crowd of humanots was filmed with exactness. Nobody resented being photographed, while one old man, called upon to enact the part of adviser to Cullen Landis, the young boy in the film, played his part true to life, exactly as it is lived in the shuns of New York. No person can view these scenes without pity for these poor unfortunate who seem to ever remain a fixture in the sooty maelstrom of the big cities, and who constantly serve as a stern reminder that the path to glory lies in duty well done.

Monday and Tuesday Norma Talmadge will be seen in "Love's Redemption."

THE PARAMOUNT

"FOUR HEARTS," with Dick Hatton in the stellar role, is the feature picture today at this theatre. The story concerns Dick Reynolds, a western boy, who goes west on business and there encounters Bob Berkley, who had been his buddy in the trenches. Bob's health is failing because he had been gassed. Dick takes him and his sister Marion back west, where Bob wins back his health and a girl's heart, and Marion wins Dick's heart.



Economical Haulage

F.O.B.
Detroit

Equipment:
Pneumatic Tires
and Spoked
Rims. Your choice
of either the
spoked rim
or the
spokeless
rim.
\$167.50 to \$175.00
for speed delivery or
\$157.50 to \$165.00
for heavy hauling

Do you realize that the Ford One-Ton Truck at \$430 is not only the most wonderful truck value ever offered but the most economical means of solving your haulage and delivery problems, whether you are a farmer, merchant or manufacturer?

Let us give you all the facts.

Hyatt Motor Co.

W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

Advance
Selections
Can be
Made
Now

Our Annual August Furniture Sale

—Starts
Tuesday
August
First

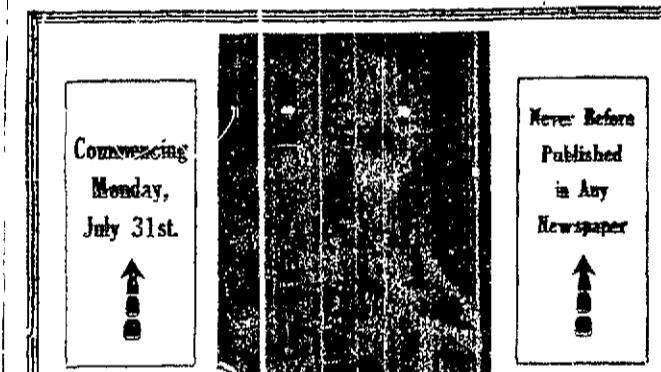
and continues all month



Connellsville's Reliable

Housefurniture Since 1881

A rare
opportunity
to add to the
permanent
beauty and
comfort of
your Home
at a desirable
saving



RUDYARD KIPLING'S MASTERLY SHORT STORIES WILL BE

A Regular Daily Feature

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

fully appointed card party at the

Country Club at Somerset Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Dixon went to Connellsville Wednesday, having been called there by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Robert, Jr., left Thursday for an outing at Atlantic City for two weeks.

Mrs. Newton Saylor visited friends in Cumberland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Broecker has resumed her duties as saleslady in Miller & Collins Store, after a vacation of two weeks at Brothersville and Berlin.

George Green of Palmyra, O., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. M. A. Ritter was hostess on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Dorcas Club at her home in Meyers avenue. Several hours were spent in needle work and at 5 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Muser.

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Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Dorcas Club at her home in Meyers avenue. Several hours were

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Mrs. C. E. Deal was returned from

visit to Cumberland.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of Somers were guests of relatives here

Wednesday.

C. P. Moyers was business visitor to Connellsville, Thursday.

AC Brakes Today, Set

\$15.00

Red's Auto Supply

I Will Save You Money.

FRANK B. GALLEY

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Auto Equipment. Both Phones

Day or Night Calls Answered

Promptly

VANDERBILT, PA.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT

For Bleeding, Itching, Piles,

For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., P. O., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by W. E. Black.

All Makes of Generators and Starting Motors Repaired.

Brushes, Points, Distributors, Coils, etc., Carried in Stock. Most Modern

Testing Facilities for Auto Equipment.

GEO. W. CARROLL

Scottsdale, Pa.

By EDWIVA

IMPOSSIBLE TO ARRANGE



WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

Great Strength and Purity. Sold in Every
Druggist's Store. Price \$1.00.
Mail Packets by Mail.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, O.

For sale at Laughrey Drug Co.

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER, Founder and editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER CO., Publishers.

MRS. K. M. SNYDER, President.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Business Manager, Secy and Treasurer.

JOHN L. GAGE, Managing Editor.

WALTER S. STIMMER, City Editor.

MRS. LYNN B. KINSELL, Society Editor.

MEMBER OF Associated Press. American Newspaper Publishers Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation. Pennsylvania Association of Publishers.

Two cent, per copy, 20¢ per month, \$6.00 per year by mail if paid in advance. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all the news dispatches printed in this paper and also to control in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1922.

FAILURE OF B. & C. CONFERENCE.

There will be sincere regret on part of the public and friends of both the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and its shop employees that they offer the company to meet representatives of the former in conference to adjust the issues involved in the present strike, and been rejected.

It cannot be said that the company has been unfair with its employees in a single respect, either before or since the strike was inaugurated. It was of the first great transportation systems to offer to meet its employees in conference and that proposal was made in utmost good faith. It has also refrained from "turning out" employees to which the employees very properly objected. The company has sustained certain relations with its employees, notwithstanding the latter have withdrawn from its service. No "strong arm" methods have been employed in the matter of dealing with the strikers at any point on the system.

On the other hand, the employees have conducted themselves with such regard for the observance of the law and avoidance of disorder or violence that they have received the heartiest commendation of the officials of the company and the public at large. The proposals of the company are, in effect, an acceptance of the demands of the men save in the matter of the establishment of a system or regional instead of a national labor adjustment board. The question of seniority is, under the company's proposal, to be decided in individual cases, and after 30 days may be taken up by a joint committee of employes and company representatives.

It is believed, however, that rejection of the proposal was not an expression of a desire on part of the employees to refuse to meet in conference in the spirit in which it had been proposed, but because of insistence upon part of the national officials of the unions involved that no settlement agreements be entered into with individual railroads. In view of the possibility that a national settlement will be affected shortly the representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio's employes were unwilling to enter into separate negotiations.

Failure of the conference naturally relieves the company from the obligation it had expressed a willingness to assume and places it in the position of being obliged to continue to recruit a new shop force. Whether a national settlement, if reached, will give the employes more than the company was ready to concede remains to be seen, but the record on part of those who next to the immediate parties concerned, are most interested in the continued maintenance of the most cordial relations between the Baltimore & Ohio and its employes, will be that all matters between them cannot be considered and disposed of as purely family affairs.

STRIKE LOSSES.

It is too early to even estimate, much less determine with statistical accuracy, what will be the cost of the strikes which have occurred this year. But the record of last year, when the number of men on strike was very much less than this year, will afford a means of comparison by which it will be shown that during the present labor will sustain a much heavier loss.

According to statistics compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board there were 2,267 strikes and lockouts in the United States in 1921 or less than in any of the five preceding years, the record during that period having been as follows: In 1918, 2,780; in 1919, 3,450; in 1920, 3,255; in 1921, 3,577, and in 1922, 3,254. In 1921 there were 1,055,653 persons who suffered loss of earnings for longer or shorter periods on account of participation in strikes, or as victims of lockouts. The average duration of the strikes in 1921 was 66 days. The average wage of the people on strike is \$2.00 per day, which is admittedly low, the total loss of wages resulting from labor disputes in 1921 amounted to the tremendous total of \$120,000,000.

No single strike in 1921 involved as many wage earners, or lasted as long as the coal miners' strike which began on April 1 of this year. With the exception of some of the strikes in the building trades none of the workers thrown idle by the stoppages last year had average earnings as high as those of the miners on strike this year. The loss thus far this year is, therefore, estimated to be in excess of the whole of last year. What the aggregate for the year will be will depend upon the

length to which the coal and railroad strikes are prolonged before settlements are made.

When the accounts of the present year are closed it will be found that the wage loss due to strikes will be very much greater than \$132,000,000, the price paid by the workers alone during 1921. What the loss to industry and business and the public has been is impossible of computation, but it is so stupendous that it ought to cause the contenders in industrial disputes to give very serious thought to the substitution of better methods in settling their controversies.

No Use Forcing Industrial Operations

American Metal Market

As coal and coke gradually became scarcer, after April 1, consumers were disposed to pay advancing prices in an effort to maintain their operations. When, after July 1, the date of the railroad shopmen's strike, the scarcity tended to increase as much daily as it had previously increased weekly or fortnightly, the same policy was adopted to for a time.

Now there is a new thought running through industry, that of giving up the policy of trying to force operations and adopting a policy of bowing to conditions. The policy is seen in the withdrawal of a large number of industrial consumers from the coal market this week. It is seen in the banking or blowing out of a number of blast furnaces. It is seen in many pig iron consumers refraining from inquiring for pig iron in the market although they need iron and know there is a little iron at least that could be purchased, that would simply go to the steel millers from day to day.

This is more than a wise policy. It is a policy of common sense. It is one that deserves to be encouraged. This industry is not going to starve or perish industrially if mills and factories close for a week or two weeks or even a month. It is one thing to combat circumstances and down them and another thing to scramble for things today when there is not enough to go around and tomorrow is certainly coming, with a more plentiful supply.

If bidding fancy prices for materials, will increase the supply the case might possibly be different, though that is doubtful. It is quite plain that supplies cannot thus be increased. The alternative of taking things as they come, and of deferring industrial operations when it is inconvenient and expensive to continue them now, has everything to command it. It is not a necessity to do everything this summer. There is more time coming. We did not know last April how long industry was going to continue active and we do not know now that there would not be leisure time next winter next spring, in which work need deferred could be done. We do know this, however, that it is dangerous to day. We know that industrial activity can be throttled, leaving it in a condition requiring a long time for recovery.

Let us reflect that in a few short months materials now so scarce may be a drag on the market, and forced to pay fancy prices now may leave ground for very uncomfortable reflections later. There is ample experience to show how greatly conditions can change.

Motorcycle Riders Hunt.

As Rollers and George Bradley both of Uniontown sustained painful injuries last evening when the motor cycle on which they were riding was crowded off the road and wrecked, near Shady Grove. Both boys were returning home from the dance at the park when the accident occurred. Bradley was brought to the County State Hospital where his injuries were dressed.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

THE DESERTER.

"I've got to tell you it all," says he. As mad as ever a man can be. "We stood it as long as we could. I know that woman's name good-bye."

For twenty years I have tried to smile. With her voice getting sharper all the while.

And living more fault with me every day.

So we quit the place and I'm on my way."

Life is mine and I will. "I know, but she's been a wonderful mother, thought."

I fancy she nags you when things go wrong.

And though her speech is a trifle strong.

And her voice is sharp and her temper quick.

But a woman's life is thin and bleak.

Death is all that ever her husband bears.

"You've got to be patient. Suppose that you had to suffer what she's been through the night."

Washing the dishes three times a day.

And never a rest along the way.

After dinner a rest from the dreary grind.

Or maybe to nurse and the boys to mind.

So tired you could scarcely move about.

I fancy your temper would soon give out.

You ought to remember the pain she's had.

When you're sharp and her temper too.

And the times she's received you through the day.

It isn't your cue to have much to say.

For I know that she's spend me her strength to do.

So I keep a home for your babies and you.

And only a coward would grab her hat.

And turn his back on his wife like that."

"I reckon you're right," he said to her.

"That woman's had many a chance to be gross and cranky and all that."

And many a good excuse to fret.

After all she's suffered it isn't strange

that she's been a nuisance to be.

And turn his back on his wife like that."

"That woman's had many a chance to be gross and cranky and all that."

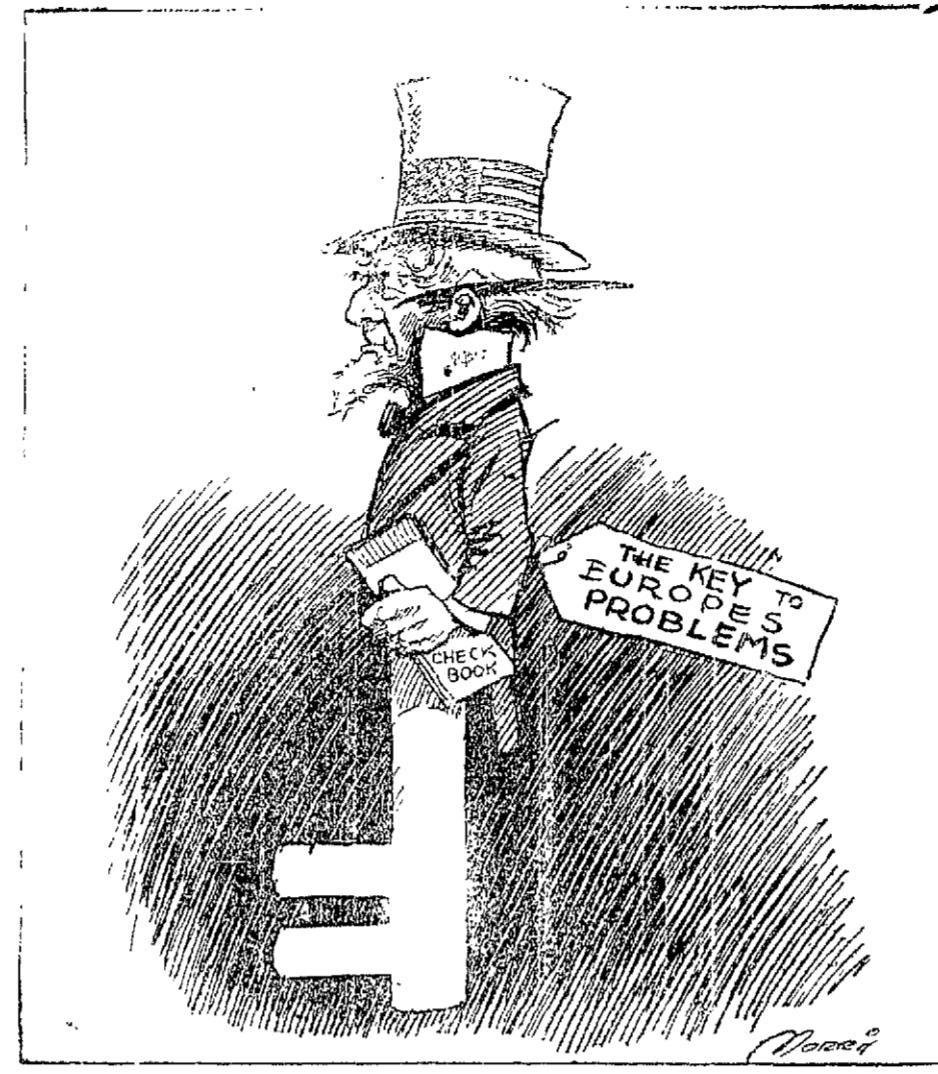
So I'll stick by her. "My life is spent.

And yet her big to her heart's content."

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

UNCLE SAM, AS EUROPE SEES HIM

By MORRIS



Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED - YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDING B.

WANTED - TO RENT 1000 SQ. FT. \$1,000.00

on first mortgage. W. L. V. Box 547.

WANTED - 1000 SQ. FT. W. L. V. Box 547.

WANTED - TWO USED ROADSTERS. CONNEAUTVILLE AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO. 211 W. Pittsburg Street, near P. R. Box 210.

WANTED - LAUNDRY BUSINESS.

WANTED - AN 180000 DOLLAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WITH EXISTING BUSINESS.

WANTED - AN 180000 DOLLAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WITH EXISTING BUSINESS.

WANTED - 1000 SQ. FT. W. L. V. Box 547.

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Connellsville Bargain Days

Next Wednesday and Thursday—August 2nd and 3rd

And now come the Annual Bargain Days — when costs and profits are entirely forgotten — when Connellsville merchants all combine to present their best and biggest bargains of the year. In the past, Bargain Days have always been noted for the matchless values they afford. But this year even more extensive preparations have been made—offering even larger values than before.

12th Annual Saving Event

It's all new, fresh, seasonable merchandise—each item truly a bargain in every sense of the word. But remember — these unbeatable values are for Bargain Days ONLY—next Wednesday and Thursday. So whatever else you do — make preparations now to attend one or both of the days and take advantage of these—by far the greatest money-saving bargains ever offered.

Here are a few of the Bargains! See Monday's and Tuesday's Papers for Hundreds More!

Famous Gulbransen Player Pianos

Easy \$365 Terms

So easy to play that even a child can operate them.

Peter R. Weimer

18 Years at

127-129 E. Crawford Ave.

Highest Quality Pecan Rolls 20c Each

Tasty and appetizing — even better than Mother used to make.

Cottage Bakeries Co.

103 W. Crawford Ave.

Buttered Pop Corn

3c a Bag

"The more you eat—the more you want!"

American Shoe Shining Parlor

111 W. Crawford Ave.

Women Lisle Wunderhose

5 Pair for \$1

Regular 45c values — choice of black, brown or white

Davis Shoe Company

118 W. Crawford Ave.

Pride of Hillsbury Corn

3 Cans 25c

Regular price 15c per can

Keslar Brothers

Staple and Fancy Groceries 601 S. Pittsburg St.

Children's and Women's Dresses

\$1.00

Quality Summer garments of cool, durable materials. Up to \$10 values

Wright-Metzler Co.

(Second Floor)

Double Mesh Hair Nets

3 for 25c

6 for 40c

The Novesta Shop

117 E. Crawford Ave.

Best Fancy Bananas

23c Dozen

Napkie's New Store

Maccabee Building

Singer Oil, 8c Bottle

2 bottles for 15c

Regular 15c size—only two to a customer.

Singer Sewing Machine Company

109 E. Crawford Ave.

72X90 Sheets

69c

Regularly \$1.50 values

Surprise Dept. Store

Next to West Penn Waiting Room 139 W. Crawford Ave.

Set of Five Mixing Bowls

69c

Highly glazed—one each of 5 in., 6 in., 7 in., 8 in., and 9 in. diameter.

Frisbee Hardware Co.

Connellsville's Oldest and Most Reliable Hardware Store

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner

55c

Southern Style—complete with all the trimmings

Manhattan Cafe

133 W. Crawford Ave.

Women's Waists

39c

Carefully made, in voile and other good materials—mostly white

Wright-Metzler Co.

(Second Floor)

Mixed Cottage Cheese

14c Pt. 25c Qt.

Farmers'

Co-Operative Diary

322 S. Pittsburg St.

Buick Fours

Buick Sixes

Easy and economical to operate

Connellsville Buick Company

256 E. Crawford Ave.

Accessories Shop in Connection.

Fragrant Roses

98c Dozen

Flowers for every occasion

Alpha Floral Co.

105 W. Crawford Ave.

Dining and Living Room Wall Papers

15c per Roll

Regular 30c to 40c values. Wall Papers for other rooms at correspondingly lower prices.

5 & 10c Wall Paper Co.

M. BURNARDO

103-105 W. Apple St.

3X6 Ft. Grass Porch Rugs

85c

Choice of several patterns—regular \$1.50 values

The Fashion Store

115 W. Crawford Ave.

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

\$1.50 pair

Regular \$2.50 values. Colors black, white, nude and cordovan.

KOBACKER'S

Famous Sunlight Aluminum

99c

Up to \$3.50 values—Bargain Basement

Bazaar Dept. Store

North Pittsburg St.

America Alarm Clocks

95c

Made by the manufacturers of "Big Ben"

L. W. Carpenter

Jeweler and Optometrist

109 N. Pittsburg St.

\$1 Worth of Linen

Writing Paper

35c

C. M. Shull

105 N. Pittsburg St.

75c and \$1.00 Silk Ties

24c

Open end shapes. A splendid assortment of patterns to choose from

Levine's

212-216 N. Pittsburg St.

Spring and Summer Coats and Dresses

\$5.00

Up to \$25 values. Silk taffeta, gingham, net, serge and velour materials

West Side Dept. Store

SAM KINSBURY, Prop.

Smutz Building—at 6th St.

Men's and Boys' Army Shoes

\$2.95

Absolutely new shoes—all sizes

Army & Navy Store

Moved to 111 W. Apple St.

Women's Kid One Strap Slippers

\$1.95

Just the thing for house wear—all sizes

Downs Shoe Store

127 North Pittsburg Street.

J. & P. Coats Crochet Cotton

3 Spools 10c

Regular 10c value. Assorted colors. Contains about 30 yards more than the average spool

J. G. McCreary Co.

5 and 10c Store

202-204 N. Pittsburg St.

Ford Radiators

\$11.90

We also carry a complete line of Accessories—at bargain prices

81X90 Mohawk Sheets

\$1.29

Plain hemmed—very serviceable

W. N. Leche Co.

123 W. Crawford Ave.

Men's & Young Men's Summer Suits

\$6.75

Values to \$2.50. Brown, tan, gray and other colors—size 34 to 40

Wright-Metzler Co.

Main Floor—Rear

Men's Collar Attached Shirts

95c

Up to \$2.50 values. All sizes. Tan, oxford and soisette—fast colors.

Oppenheim-Gigliotti Company

121 N. Pittsburg St.

Laundry Soap

28 Cakes \$1

Regular 7c value

Abraham Abdallah and Brother

710-712 S. Pittsburg St.

Wright-Metzler Co.

(Second Floor)

50 lb. Simmons Mattresses

\$7.25

All cotton and encased in heavy art ticking. Have roll edge.

AARON'S

</div

Prices Advance at Rate Of 50 Cents a Day as Open Market Offerings Decrease

Furnace Range Is Now \$13.50
to \$14; Foundry \$1.00.
Per Ton Higher.

FURNACES ARE BANKING

From The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURG, July 29.—Markets prices on Connellsville coke have continued to advance, until as high as \$12 has been done, or about \$2.50 advance in the week. For a fortnight past the advance has run at the rate of 50 cents a day, with a day skipped now and then without any advance.

Offerings of coke in the open market have decreased very considerably in the past week or two, due probably to railroad congestion and to coke being shipped on old contracts or by private arrangement. It does not appear that production has actually decreased, but the coke does not appear in the open market.

One class of coke consumers after another has been dropping out of the market since the strike began, and practically the only consumers left are foundries. As the cost of coke is relatively a small item in the total cost of finished castings, foundries are able to pay high prices, in some cases, while the majority of consumers simply cease operating if they cannot secure fuel at something like the usual cost.

Most of the coke offered is designated simply as "coke" but some sellers make the distinction between "furnace" grade and "foundry" grade. There is some discussion whether much of the coke offered as foundry grade is really of that description, but there is even testimony of consumers to the effect that there is still some standard foundry coke on the market. On an average, the spread between so-called "furnace" coke and so-called "foundry" coke is \$1 a ton, but in any particular case the quality is not altogether certain. Heating coke has practically disappeared from the market.

Foundry coke sold as high as \$14 at the end of last week while this week there have been tales up to \$15, this presumably covering the best grades available, while other foundry coke has gone at \$13.50. Coke designated as "furnace" grade has been offered at about \$14 a ton less, but it is possible that in some cases this is coke that would have to go as heating grade, if not altogether certain. Heating coke has practically disappeared from the market.

Foundry coke sold as high as \$14 at the end of last week while this week there have been tales up to \$15, this presumably covering the best grades available, while other foundry coke has gone at \$13.50. Coke designated as "furnace" grade has been offered at about \$14 a ton less, but it is possible that in some cases this is coke that would have to go as heating grade, if not altogether certain. Heating coke has practically disappeared from the market.

Additional blast furnaces have banked or blown out in the past week. It being simply impossible to obtain coke, irrespective of price. The Shenango Furnace Company, which has had a very good record for operating for many years past, last Saturday banked the one furnace of its three it had in operation. In all of western Pennsylvania and the valleys only one or two merchant furnaces are in operation.

Steel works have been banking or blowing out furnaces in practically all districts. Eastern Pennsylvania is probably the hardest hit by the coke shortage, the Monongahela and Shenango valleys coming next. In general, there has been no decrease in the supply of heating coke in the past three weeks, but there is a constant decrease in the supply of by-product coke, chiefly by reason of congestion on the railroads serving West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields. The by-product plants that had little stock were the first to curtail operations. Others, having stocks, are maintaining operations fairly well, but in no case will the stocks, at the present rate of exhaustion, last more than about 30 days.

The Connellsville coal market has continued to advance almost from day to day. Many buyers have withdrawn from the market, some on account of inability to pay prices asked and others because they have hoped that the coal negotiation being arranged at Washington may give them coal at lowest cost. Public utilities have stayed in the market and are the chief support at present. Early in the week Connellsville steam coal brought as high as \$7.50 and it is doubtful whether much could be bought at less.

Blast furnaces, steel mills and consumers of pig iron and steel are trending away from the former policy of trying to operate at any cost and are now disposed to stop if they cannot operate economically and efficiently, awaiting more settled conditions. In many quarters the feeling is that the business outlook is much too favorable than it was a couple months ago, the coal and coke markets having placed a greater burden upon industry than it can bear.

The pig iron market has been a very uncertain affair in the past week. With production not really heavy at any time lately, and now sharply curtailed, it might be expected that prices would be advancing very sharply, perhaps, a couple dollars a ton at a time, but it looks now as if consumers in general would not be disposed to bid against each other but would rather be disposed to wait until they can get pig iron at reasonable prices. Meanwhile, regular morning service at 7:15, subject "Safety First," a new application. Evening meetings at 7:15, led by Mrs. J. N. Veiling and Miss DeBolt, subject "Choosing the

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Chautauqua Storyeller Entertains Children at the Park.

PREPARE FOR PAGEANT

Speciale Will Be Presented At Opening of Program; Miss Ruth Close Operated On For Appendix; at Memorial Hospital; Other Notes

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 29.—Miss Editha of the Radcliffe Chautauqua met quite a number of the children under 16 years of age in the Park, recently at 6:30 o'clock. There were stories and games and preparations were begun for a pageant to be given at the opening of the chautauqua on Monday. This morning, a summer meeting was held.

Church Notes.

The Mount Pleasant Church of God with Rev. Sylvester Farmer, pastor, will have Sunday school tomorrow at 9:15; preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning subject, "With Jesus, Human and Divine." Evening, "A Right Hand Helper." There will be Christian Endeavor at 6:15.

Indigo's Operation.

Miss Ruth Close under went an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital here yesterday.

Mother's Picnic Meeting.

Mr. D. H. Stouffer attended a meeting of the people interested in mother's pension in Greensburg yesterday.

Personal.

Miss Dorothy Gitterer of Pittsburgh is the guest of Marion Bruskin of College Avenue.

Miss Jessie Miller, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller in their home in Ohio, has returned, bringing with her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawick of Belmont spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schindel.

Line of Greatest Resistance." Union service, 7:45, in the United Presbyterian Church; subject is the sermon, "The Loneliness of Christ."

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.—Sunday school at 9:30. D. G. Hoover is the up to date superintendent. Good teachers, good music. All who do not attend elsewhere will find a welcome. Preaching at 11:30, "Elijah on the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Union service in the United Presbyterian Church at 7:45. Rev. W. H. Hinske, W. F. Clark, Preacher meeting. Union day eve meeting at 7:45. All the week-end. Rev. A. S. Bowers, Preacher.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.—Francis J. Scott, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. The Intermediate, Y. P. C. U. and the Senior, Y. P. C. U. will meet together at 6:45. In the morning worship hour the gate will open the third session on the subject "Love Described." This is the fifth session on the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. In the evening Rev. B. W. Hinske, one of the Methodist Episcopal Church will preach the sermon. This is the second of the union evening services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. Wm. H. Dietrich, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning, 10:30; at 11:30. Sermon, "The Lutheran As American Church." The sermon is in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Hertel's Church in Westmoreland county 100 years ago to be commemorated Wednesday, August 2, when a grand marker will be dedicated by the P. L. S. S. Synod at 2:30 P. M. The baptism of a child will take place at the noon service in the morning at 10:30. A. M. Thomas H. Letherans will gather in this historic spot from all over Western Pennsylvania. Plan to go. There will be no service in Trinity Church.

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